

Indicted

sides with a rifle. They gave a description of the vehicle which Stephen Jones was driving when he left the residence.

Richmond Officers found the vehicle and got behind it in Madison County. Jones came to a stop at Kingston Elementary where the officers detained him. The citation stated he appeared under the influence and told officers he consumed nine codone tablets. He was taken to Baptist Health Richmond for a blood draw and to be medically cleared. The officers searched Jones's vehicle and found a rifle, ammunition, an open container and marijuana. After being cleared at the hospital, Jones was taken to the Richmond Police Department where he refused to answer any questions.

He was taken to the Madison County Detention Center where he remains as of press time today. No additional information was available as to when he will next appear in court.

Schools

respectful of the space that they're willing to allow you in virtually. Be patient if their assignments aren't loading or working correctly. Be patient if they're being asked to learn a new platform or device. Be patient with the parents who are at home helping their kids. Be patient with the parents at work. Be patient with the grandparents/aunts/uncles/guardians that are trying their best. Be patient with the older sibling that is trying to balance their own work with helping their siblings.

Be patient with each other. Everyone is learning and trying their best. This is new territory for everyone, so remember to have empathy, pray for each other, and love like Jesus.

"I give you a new commandment: love one another. As I have loved you, so that you also should love one another. This is how all will know you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

- John, 13:34-35

I had to put out some fall pumpkins on my desk because fall brings happiness and we all can use a little of that in our lives.

Market

for local producers, Farmers' Markets help make local farming viable.

Improved viability for local farms also benefits your local community. In fact, according to a 2017 Forbes magazine article, for every \$100 spent at locally owned businesses, \$68 remains in the local

community. Supporting local businesses also creates jobs where you live. And shopping at your local Farmers' Market means your food travels fewer miles from the farm to your plate. That not only allows you to pick your food at the very peak of freshness but also conserves energy and resources in the form of decreased transportation costs and reduced packaging.

Believe it or not, purchasing the freshest foods from your local Farmers' Market can actually be more nutritious for you and your family. We all know that eating your fruits and veggies is part of a healthy diet that can help manage weight and blood sugar. But what may surprise you is that eating locally grown fresh produce maximizes the amount of available nutrients. Fruits and vegetables often lose nutritional value over time as the water content in produce begins to absorb the valuable nutrients, so there's added health benefits in consuming the freshest picked foods. Not to mention that fresh just tastes better.

Don't miss out this summer; plan a visit to your local Market where you'll find the freshest ingredients and so much more. Fresh food. Fresh thinking. Find both at your local Kentucky Proud Farmers' Market.

Drive

plan a ride with someone who is to protect yourself and everyone on the road."

While law enforcement officers patrol for impaired drivers year-round, NHTSA says impaired driving-related crashes tend to increase during the Labor Day holiday period.

"If you are under the influence of any substance and choose to get behind the wheel, you put everyone on the road in danger, including yourself," said KYTC Secretary Jim Gray. "No matter the occasion, always plan for a designated driver."

There were more than 4,700 total collisions involving an impaired driver in Kentucky last year, resulting in more than 2,200 injuries and 138 deaths. During the Labor Day holiday weekend, there were 56 crashes involving an impaired driver, resulting in 30 injuries and two deaths.

"Impaired driving is 100 percent preventable," said KYTC Office of Highway Safety Acting Executive Director Jason Siwula. "Drivers must understand that drugs and/or alcohol not only hinder your ability to drive, but also affect your judgment about

whether you can or should drive. You may think you're fine, but impairment slows judgment, coordination and reaction times."

According to NHTSA, impaired driving fatalities typically spike during holidays. To prevent such tragedies, the KYTC recommends the following:

Before festivities begin, plan a way to safely get home at the end of the night;

If impaired, use a ride-booking company or taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transportation to get home safely;

If you see an impaired driver, safely pull over and contact law enforcement. You may dial the KSP toll-free line directly at 1-800-222-5555 or call 911.

If you know people who are about to drive or ride while impaired, take their keys and help them make other arrangements to get them safely to where they are going.

Wear a seat belt! It is not only the law, it is the best defense against an impaired driver. Buckling up helps prevent injury and death if involved in a crash.

"We want all Kentuckians to enjoy the upcoming Labor Day holiday," said Siwula. "All we ask is that you make smart choices and celebrate responsibly."

Judge

extremely thankful that we have the broadband fiber network access that we do in Jackson County thanks to PRTC. It is my understanding that PRTC has different hotspots set up throughout the county to help students attend school virtually. I'm sure this is not the start to the school year that educators would have hoped for but the bottom line is school is important, no matter how you attend it. Education is something that always leaves a mark on our lives and prepares us for every next step we take as we grow into adults. Even then as adults we still learn from education. Please be patient with teachers and staff as this is a big transition for them like it is for students.

November 3, 2020 is closer than we think. Election day is going to have a different look about it again but to my understanding officials are working to open more polling places for in person voting. Of course, social distancing and face coverings will be protocol I'm sure when that day comes. Absentee voting will also be an option for anyone not comfortable voting in person. The main thing is to get

out and vote however you feel comfortable voting. The COVID-19 virus will more than likely still be around while the election goes on so we will do our very best to promote good health and safety for all of our employees and voters during the election.

At the last Fiscal Court meeting, we discussed the Foxtown/Lakes Creek Road slide that has had the road shut down for several weeks. I sent in pictures and state engineers recommendation on how to fix the slide to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary Jim Gray along with a request for discretionary funds from the secretary. After consulting with newly appointed Rural and Secondary Roads Commissioner Bobbie Joe Lewis, we were awarded \$166,421 to repair the slide. The project was put out for bid a few weeks ago and the low bidder was Jones Excavating from London KY. The project calls for steel to be driven and hillside reclamation. The project was to be put out for bid by contractors who are pre-qualified contractors with the cabinet. It's unusual to request discretionary money for a road slide as it's custom to ask for emergency funds for such repairs. However, emergency funds throughout the state have dried up due to so many roads issues involving landslides. Our main concern is to see

the road fixed, no matter what funds are needed to do so. We are eager to have this project completed and the road back open. Jackson County has had it's share of road damage in the last few years. We still have several slides to attend to when this one is completed. I know I report often on roads but I get calls on roads more than anything else. I feel it's my duty to address the needs as they come in. Have a blessed week.

Sheriff

Everyone has an influence on others. Some are positive, while others may be negative. What message are we sending to others as we go about our lives? One thing I know. The world is watching! How we treat others has a much greater impact than what we say. How we conduct ourselves is what most people see in us, not what we say. In part, I became a police officer because I saw a positive example as a young man from Sgt. Bill Williamson, who was a KY State Police officer. We can all make a positive difference in other people's lives, if we conduct ourselves properly.

I recently received a complaint of a young man on a dirt bike who had reportedly been riding his bike in a dangerous and reckless manner. The young man is a really good person, but like so many young people, he fails to see the potential danger he

poses to himself and others when he takes unnecessary risks. His parents graciously handled the problem with class, which hopefully will prevent an accident in the future. Good parents use common sense and good judgment to keep their children in line. Parents must at times use tough love when the situation demands it. I believe the parents handled this situation very well.

We recently received some positive information regarding Airvoy Jackson, who has been missing for over a month. Our local dispatch called me to advise that Airvoy, also known as AJ, reportedly called to let us know he is ok. I need to see him personally in order for me to close my missing person (runaway) case. If anyone knows where he may be staying please contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. There are currently no charges against Airvoy Jackson, but we need to see him to verify he is ok.

Last week, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office responded to sixty-six calls for service. We investigated two traffic accidents, opened two criminal cases and arrested two individuals on various criminal charges. We waited on the courts, served criminal and civil documents and transported mentally ill patients. Thank you for your continuing support of law enforcement in Jackson County.

Governor Beshear's Fall Sports Update

Gov. Beshear on Monday said the decision to allow fall sports to resume in the commonwealth comes with a heavy burden of responsibility from school and athletic officials entrusted with keeping student-athletes and others safe.

Last week, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) voted 16-2 to allow practices to begin today for the fall sports of cross county, field hockey, football, soccer and volleyball. Regular season games will begin Sept. 7, with football starting Sept. 11.

"Let me start by saying we're not going to overturn that decision, and it's not because I think it's a good decision or a wise decision," the Governor said. "But if we're going to defeat this virus, we need people other than me all over Kentucky taking responsibility to make good and wise decisions."

The Governor highlighted recent reports about athletes facing cardiac problems after COVID-19 infections. Dr. Curt Daniels, reported a study that found 10-13% of athletes with coronavirus had developed mild cases of myocarditis, which is inflammation of heart muscle.

Dr. Steven Stack, commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health, reinforced the Governor's message about sports and provided an update Monday about COVID-19 infections in young people.

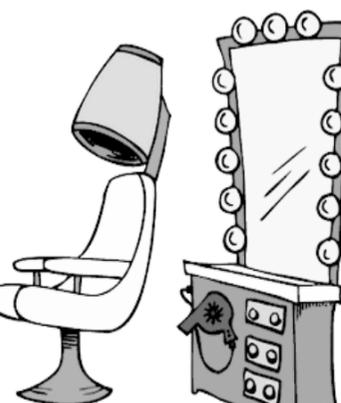
"We've hit a new plateau, but if we take off from this level, it gets out of control much more quickly," said Dr. Stack. "I hope that in Kentucky we can be more successful with youth sports than other places, but the outlook is not good. There's a lot we don't know about this disease."

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